## CONCERNING MOLLIE

Proves Herself Equal to the Occasion

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was a dignified aloofness about craythorne's manner which familiarity. This may have the in bachelor as the years
to drew to an end. Maiddinired his fine face and
line qualities retired disfrom the field of conquest echable demeanor, while road in turn regarded them.

pretty and amusing, no mpossible as interesting white deep in his heart aconfessed that eventually t one woman whose mine his own down the intri-learning, for he was conbe happiness of two peo-ways depend upon their understanding. And when had reached this conclu-tion. It was at an even Diction by the rector's wife, butess, remembering ber guest, introduced a historical im game by way of entertain-

of Mollie's blue eyes. be last one?' she asked socialyour pardon?" His tone was

he professor, looking up with aful frown, met the mischiev-

sationing. and like to copy your answer to At question," ee, I don't know what became e deed and gone kings, and I'm to not care, but one really ought to one correct answer among the and you'-a flattering pause-

know everything," em," the professor answered con-odingly, "when I shall have given elent thought.

Mollie encouraged: g's right. a guitter.

Craythorne stared in asment at this disrespectful young on; but, quite unconscious of her se, Mollie smiled. Moreover, Mol. has a most engaging smile, and was the beginning. Thereafter it

was the professor who appeared strangely diffident in her presence and \*he numbly sued for favor, while Mol He avenged her sex by ruling him with a high hand. And the habitual frown which grew upon his forchead could not wholly be attributed to study. In f. t, science and philosophy alike were as the "rule of three" compared to the

ways of Mollie. Had he been fortunate enough to act would be sure to see her in compan, with Dick Brandon the following day. while gentie kindliness upon Mollie's part was usually followed by cold in

After all, the professor reflected bitterly, what chance had he to win with such a formidable rivat as Dick Bran-don-Dick, who was practiced in all the pleasing arts of which he was so weefully ignorant?

And when he had argued himself hare the very depths of discouragement Professor Craythorne went over and proposed to Mollie. She received his avowal quietly.

"Will you mind if I do not answer you tonight?" she asked

"Do not keep me waiting too long." he replied, and his laugh sounded boybut in its enverness.

Moille studied the toe of her small best. "I will send you a message to-morrow," she said. "You will under-

Oh, that was a long tomorrow, and when the last class had been dismissed the professor retired to his gloomy room in the university and sank weariinto a chair, his unseeing eyes gar-

"A note for you, sir" A "A note for you, sir" A servant oke from the doorway. He turned e tiny envelope over and over in his im, while his heart hammered away minfully, and his strong fingers trem-

the helie's printed name and address wing above a bold scribbled son-Wolco. "My sympathy in your disap-ntment" It was some time before could realize the cruel measure n he remembered—she had said

he would understand.
ny one in?" called a cheery voice Mu without waiting for an invitation ing man came into the room. John thorne looked up impatiently

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sor," the young man began, "but nourishh is I need belp."

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-most people have. rnythorne smiled, but his

red strangely. those circumstances," he reuid it not be wiser to con-

my youth, instability and a few other unworthy qualities, having in mind at the same time a more desirable 'parti' for his daughter. Trouble is daughter is just obedient enough to yield to his wish, though there is no doubt as to

her affection for me.
"Now, the point is this-if some person who has some influence with the old reliow, whose judgment he relies upon, could suggest to him that I am not at all a bad sort, why, he would probably come around to our side. At east, that is what Modife said when she sent me to you."

"Mollie-sent you-to me?" The words came slowly, John Craythorne's words came slowly, state face had grown very white "She caid

vou'd be sure to do it for ber, you two re such good friends.

The professor laughed shortly. "He will be at home tonight," Dick remarked insinuatingly us its turned toward the door.

When he was alone again the professor turned on the electric bulb above his mirror and pitilessly examined his own tired face. He noted with a grim smile the hard lines which seemed to have formed about his He was glad that Mollie was not to be seen when he sought her home, f the sight of her winsome face would be more than he could bear in his present mood.

Her father welcomed him with his usual cordiality. The professor stood with frowning brows and briefly stated his errand.

"I come at your daughter's request." he said. "boping that when you realize her future happiness is at stake you will not withhold your consent to her marriage with Richard Brandon."

Then while he entarged upon Dick's few virtues and condoled his many faults the older man listened attentively. "This is a great disappointment to me," he said at length, "and you will pardon my bluntness. I had hoped that my daughter's choice might have

failen upon yourself." John Craythorne signed.

dared to hope," he said quietly.
"Before we discuss the subject further," her father continued, "I would like to send for Modie."

"I prefer not to be present at that iscussion," the professor answered mily. Then he turned suddenly to face Mollie herseit. After the first startled glance he resolutely avoided

"Professor Craythorne bas been terceding with me in your behalf, Mol-ile," her father said. "He assures me that young Brandon will make you a good bushand, though I confess I regret your choice. Nevertheless your will must always be mine, my daughter."

John Craythorne waited in breath-

less suspense for Molile's answer.
"Professor Craythorne," asked a meek little voice, "will you kindly tell me just why you choose to play the part of John Alden?"

He confronted her indignantly. "Dick Brandon gave me to understand that such was your wish," he replied. Mollie's eyes widened, and then she

laughed—it was an aggravating little laugh. "I did not expect you would give Dick such a good character," she sald wickedly, "when you know very well he flunked tast year."

A prolonged whistle sounded down the half at this moment, and Mollie puckered up her lips to answer. In-stantly the object of the conference burst into the room. "Hello, Mollie!" he called. "That

blundering man just gave me your card.

and I rushed over. What's the news?

Mollie extended her hand. "Dickie."
she said, "will you let me see that
card? I left two of them at the university today, one for Professor Craythorne and one for you. I am begin ning to suspect that I put them into the wrong envelopes. Ites," she said, smilling over at the professor, "this one was intended for you." Then she read aloud:

"I shall expect you at 6 this evenfog. Do not disappoint me."

Yours was just a word of sympathy. Dickle," she said sweetly, "written when Bettle told me that her father had refused his consent to your

John Craythorne took one hasty step in her direction, then nesitated as Mol-lie's father spoke sharply. "Will you please tell me what this all means?"

Mollie's eyes were dancing.
"Bettie's father thinks very highly

of Professor Craythorne's opinion, and that is why I suggested that he might persuade the obstinate old man to withdraw his objections to Dick as a However"-she laughed over her shoulder-"I think I have aged it for you, Dick. You had better go over and see."
"Moille," John Craythorne cried

engeriy, but she clung to her father for a moment, ignoring the call, while the old man's face beamed with satisfaction: then she pushed him gently from

"Daddy," she hinted broadly, "must you really go?'

And a long time after, while the professor and Moille still Ungered in the library, she raised her glowing face to "You do not deserve such happiness," she said. "You would have married me off to another man.

"Dear," John Craythorne answered tenderly, "how dared I hope that you cared for this solemn old student, while Dick possessed those admirable

qualities—youth and good looks?"

The girl touched the little crease upon his forehead caressingly. "You have qualities which Dickie will never part is all right." Dick an have qualifies which Dickie will never indentify: "we're been in possess." she said; then her laugh ripeach other ever since we pled merrily. "Any one but a stupid it's the old man who will professor would see that I do not need a consent. He objects to youth or good looks," said Mollie.

### HOW TO USE COCOANUTS.

There Are Various Delicious Ways of

The sight of the big brown cocoarule sight of the oig brown cools-nuts in the fruit stalls recalls many delightful ways of using them. Al-though the desiccated to id sold in packages has its uses, it is often sold when stale, and one cannot be as sure of it as of the fresh nut.

When selecting a coconnut choose ane in which the "milk" can be heard when it is shaken. Punch open the small spots at the end of the nut to let out this itquid and then break it open with a hammer. The thin rind after breaking the shell away from the meat can be peeled off neatly with a French cook's knife.

A cocoanut can be grated in quan-

tity at home and dried with sugar. It will keep fresh a long time and will not lose its delicate flavor. Grate the white ment on a platter and sprinkle with the sugar. Piges it in the oven with the door open so that it will dry slowly. The heating closet under the oven has been used in this way to advantage. The smallest cutter of the meat grinder may sometimes be used instead of the grater, and if it can it will save much time and patience. Some choppers cut the cocoanut into tiny lumps, which are not attractive. About one cupful and a half of grated coconnut can be obtained from one nut rather under medium size. Fresh coconnut grated in this way is also nice if slightly browned, but if a gas range is being used care must be taken not to place the coconnut too near the flames, as it catches fire easily. Custards, bonbons and other sweets are improved by a sprinkling of this browned coconnut,

of meringue on a pie, and some pal-ates will like it better. A few flakes should be folded through the filling. and the covering should be delicately browned. Apple tarts treated in this way are very attractive. Fill the baked shells of puff paste with apple-sance, sprinkle liberally with snowy cocoanut and put the tarts into the oven for five or ten minutes or until the filling has thickened and the co-count is a delicate brown.

Fresh grated coconnut may be used advantage with strawberries in va rious desserts and other sweets. cocoanut blancmange, for example, is delicious if each plateful is served with a large spoonful of very ripe

No two flavorings combine so well as orange and cocoanut. Sliced sweet oranges are often sprinkled with coconnut and served as a dessert for a supper. Silced banances may be served in place of the sliced oranges and covered with a snowy coating of sweet ened whipped cream and sprinkled with a little fresh coconnut. For a tutti frutti put sliced oranges and bananas in layers, sprinkling between arranging over the top a decoration of maraschino cherries or very rips strawberries rolled in powdered sugar

### HOW TO COOK BANANAS.

Several Ways of Preparing Wholesom Fruit In Paintable Form.

Palates that revolt at raw bananas can enjoy them well cooked. Stomach specialists—some of them—say this truit is nourishing and should be

A simple pudding is made from a custard of yolks of three eggs to a quart of milk, slightly sweetened. When the consistency of thick cream pour it over this slices of banana in a pudding dish. Fut meringue of whites of eggs on top and brown slightly in

ven, Serve cold with cream. Sliced bananas mixed with cornstarch just before it stiffens and served with fresh strawberry sauce are de-

as a vegetable. Peel and cut in half, lengthwise. Divide if large. To each banana allow a tablespoonful of sugar. two tablespoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful each of lemon juice and melt- it is too thin, add sufficient pow ed butter and a pinch of sait. Put slices in shallow casserole and bake slowly for half an hour, keeping them lumps

How to Wash Ivory Handled Knives. In washing ivory or bone handled knives they should never be put into water, as it injures the handles. The bindes may be placed upright in a mug of hot soda water, for in this way the handles will be kept dry. Should the handles come off fix them again thus: Take powdered resin and mix it with a small quantity of powdered chalk, whiting or slacked lime. Fill the hole with the mixture, heat the shaft of the knife and insert firmly into the handle. When cold it will be quite fast.

How to Make Cheese Straws Take a quarter of a pound of puff paste, a table-poonful of flour, a tablespoonful of grated cheese and a little paprika; roll the cheese into the paste as if in rolling in flour; roll it out thin and cut it in lengths of about four or five inches long and a quarter of an them lie for an hour in saited wat-inch wide; twist each strip and press or to remove that bitter taste. To it on a well wetted baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for ten or twelve minutes. Have some rings made with the same paste to hold the straws and serve on a unpkin.

How to Make Molasses Cookies Warm a cupful of molasses slightly and beat to a cream with half a cupful of softened butter. Add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of ginger and half a teaspoonful of cin-namon. Now stir in two cupfuls of flour sifted three times, with an even tenspoonful of baking soda, until you have a soft dough; roll out and cut into shapes. Bake it in a good oven.

# Are You a Woman 7

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The Woman's Tonic

## NOTES OF THE FARM.

COLUMN OF INTERESTING NEWS THAT WILL BENEFIT FARMERS.

Weimanly Wisdom.

Are oft to strangers shown; The careless mien, the frowning face Are given to our own

We flatter those we scarce know. Wa please the fleeting gust, And deal full many a thoughtless

To those who love us best To remove potato, onion and other vegetable stains from the hands, with ripe tomatoes.

Get the stoves in order for the cold snap, when you really feel the cold more than in

Be sure to keep a pair of old cissors in the kitchen for the purpose of cutting raisins, lettuce, cel-

Crumpled newspapers pushed up the flues of unused chimneys keep out files that would enter there.

Skim the fat off the chicken broth and use it to shorten biscuits. These are much more delicious than when you use lard.

At the altar: "I, thee, with all my worldly goods endow." Two year ator: "More money? Where's the dollar I gave you last week?"

A bank lately received the following note from a lady: "Please stop payment on the check I wrote out today, as I accidentally burned it up.

Save all your coffee rinse them and use them to stuff pincushlons . They will hold shape indefinitely and the pins push enally.

If a tablespoonful of sweet milk is added to each yolk of egg when making custards, the mixture will not curdle when added to boiling milk.

When cake icing is too hard so that you can not spread it on, add a little water a drop at a ime When dered sugar, first rubbing out the

When paring vegetables, especially the humble tuber and odorous onion, slip over the forefinger of the right hand a kid finger cut from an old glove. It will save the hand from an unsightly stain.

By inspecting the canned fruit ocasionally, the housewife will be able to save any that has begun to spoil by carefully removing that which is tainted and cooking rest over, recauning it as in the

start. Use worn-out white stockings for wash rags. Cut away the foot Fold the top double and hem or overcast the edges. The edges may be bound, and a strap fastened across the center to slip the hand through.

To cook eggplant, cut into slices half an inch thick and er to remove that bitter taste. To fry, put the slices in the frying-pan with a small quantity of butter; turn when one side is done.

Have you tried baking Grease a baking-dish with butter, break the eggs into it, cover with cream. Add salt, pepper, and tablespoonful of butter. Set it in a moderate oven a few minutes. Length of time depends on whether you like them soft or well-done -From October Farm Journal.

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Maude Roberts was shopping at



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